

Knee Surgery Required Mike Tallent Lost For Season

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The HATCHET

Vol. 67, No. 14

The George Washington University

November 2, 1970

Students Rap Here

'Intimidation' Seen At Kent State

by Tara Connell
Hatchet Staff Writer

TWO KENT STATE students, one of whom was wounded by National Guardsmen last May, told 45 GW students in the Center ballroom yesterday that an atmosphere of "intimidation" exists in Kent.

Much of the afternoon discussion—which included a film of events prior to and including the shootings—centered on the recent indictments handed down by the Ohio Grand Jury.

Tom Grace, who was shot in the foot and now walks on crutches, said, "People are intimidated to a certain extent." When asked about what the professors are doing about the Grand Jury report he said "the faculty are pretty scared now. One professor is having his classes taped by the FBI."

He added: "No professor can say anything political in his class."

The other representative from Kent, Rich Hess, said "demonstrations have been banned in some places." Because there is the chance that more indictments will be made, Hess feels that "right now people who are into armed revolution or the streets are holding back."

Both Hess and Grace are sure that all 25 of the indictees will be convicted. They feel that the people of Ohio who would serve on the jury "just can't comprehend our different life-styles."

Fear and resentment have and are playing an important part in everything concerned with Kent State, according to the students. They maintain that the townspeople have always resented the students and after the demonstration on May 1

which ended with some trashing in downtown Kent, the residents began to fear the students.

On the other hand, the presence of the National Guard on campus radicalized the students. According to Grace, the campus was "just like an armed ghetto" and added to the resentment of the students.

The president of Kent State, who was criticized in the Grand Jury report, has apparently been frightened, the students maintain, because he has changed from his moderate stance to "baiting people, like saying there will be violence when we are trying to organize a peaceful demonstration," Grace said.

The atmosphere in the town of Kent was reported to be tense. Hess said "Vigilantes came out before the shootings and now they're legalized." He was referring to the Mayor's deputization of some of the citizens who now can act as "ex-officio" police in case of trouble.

Hess added "They're going to have to start shooting their own kids. There is no room for a mistake."

Both Hess and Grace feel that the type of people the Grand Jury chose to indict was calculated to reduce speculation that there were political motives for the indictments. They were

(See KENT, P. 3)

Law Schoolers Seeking Better Food Labeling

by Charles Venin
Asst. News Editor

FIVE GW LAW STUDENTS are gathering evidence against the Food and Drug Administration in an attempt to compel the FDA to require ingredients be listed on the labels of all food products.

The group, known as LABEL (Law Students' Association For Buyers' Education and Labeling), was organized because of a belief that consumers are not being told the truth about ingredients of various foodstuffs. The first instance LABEL dealt with was that cola beverages—specifically Coke and Pepsi—do not list any of their ingredients on packages.

Arthur Koch, LABEL chairman, explained that Coke and Pepsi contain caffeine, sugar, and other additives that could prove to be "extremely unhealthy" for certain persons.

However, the beverage companies are not the only ones they blame. Major mayonnaise manufacturers do not list ingredients on their labels; and other companies list only basic ingredients—noting that "preservatives" are added.

The average consumer does not have the initiative or time to

(See LABEL, p. 3)



People continued to mill about Lafayette Park all afternoon, carrying their picket signs and enjoying the carnival atmosphere.

photo by Fischel

Speakers Voice Antiwar Sentiments; Nazi's Podium Rush Steals Show

UNITY AND ACTION were stressed by speakers at Saturday's antiwar rally in Lafayette Park, but much of their impact was lost on a small basically unresponsive audience.

The rally, sponsored by the Washington Area Peace-Action Coalition, drew far less than the expected 5000 people. Crowd estimates ranged from 350 to a maximum 1000.

The most enthusiastic response came when a member of the Nazi Party tried to rush the speaker's stand and was stopped by a group of demonstrators. He was yelling "Heil Hitler."

He was rescued from the angry crowd by Park Police who then arrested him. He is reported to have been carrying a can of Mace. As police led him away, about 100 of the demonstrators followed chanting "Seig Heil"

The speakers, who represented various interest groups, spoke on the importance of organizing dissent and on the nature of the war, relating the consequences of the war to their respective groups.

Sharon Naiman, a member of GW's Women's Liberation, said "once we organize the majority we will be making the decisions." Referring to the Equal Rights Amendment and the possibilities of a women's draft she said, "Women say we will organize the biggest antiwar, antidraft movement if they try to touch us."

Both of the speakers who represented Labor groups emphasized their organizations'

opposition to the war. Ozzie Edwards, president of the National Federation of Social Service Employees, said "It is not true to say organized labor supports the war. The National Federation of Social Service Employees is against the war and we are labor."

Charles Cheng of the Washington Teacher's Union, a

member of the AFL-CIO, reported that "there are six million of us opposed to the racist and genocidal war in South Vietnam." He added: "We have a far greater responsibility to change the economic and social system which we now live under."

Other groups represented included Kent State, the South

Vietnamese people, the Concerned Officers Movement and Gay Liberation.

During the rally, the Youth International Party held a hit-and-run guerrilla theatre on the outskirts of the crowd. One incident involved the burning of draft cards and three American flags.



Several hundred pickets marched in endless circles on the sidewalk in front of the White House, but the only confrontation was with the damp gray weather. The morning started slowly,

but by the time the rally in Lafayette Park began, the sidewalk was overflowing with people urging Nixon to end the war.

photo by Cooper

Say Quebec Officials

Fear Armed Uprising

MONTREAL POLICE are beginning to believe that the recent kidnappings of government officials may have set a revolutionary plan in motion and "could lead directly to an armed uprising."

Two weeks ago the police seized a film which records an interview at an Arab commando training camp where two members of the FLQ spoke frankly about their plans to carry out political assassinations as part of a guerrilla uprising.

The danger of "selective assassinations" by FLQ extremists as cited by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa early in October 'as one of the key factors that led to the unexpected proclamation of the War Measures Act. His statement was interpreted by Canadian observers as the strongest official warning that Quebec had entered a period of revolutionary activity.

The two self-styled Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries are believed to have slipped back to Quebec since a Canadian journalist chanced upon them while filming a documentary on Palestinian guerrillas early last June.

The two, then completing a guerrilla training course in Jordan, gave detailed accounts

of their escape from Canada and the help they received from Black Panther chapters in the United States and revolutionary committees in Cuba and Algeria.

One of the terrorists described their "immediate objectives" when they returned to Quebec. "We will shift our military tactics toward selective assassinations," he said. "Because, for too long, the FLQ has been synonymous with bombs and useless violence." Now, we will satisfy ourselves with selective assassinations—the real bosses will pay."

He went on to say that he and his partner had a list of victims in mind, starting with people who had been targets of bombing incidents in the past.

Most people in Quebec were skeptical about the official warnings of an armed uprising until Pierre Laporte, the provincial Minister of Labor and Immigration, was found dead. Then the police became interested in the film and attempted to obtain prints and the script from the reporter and the film's producer. Both journalists refused and their offices were raided soon after the War Measures Act was proclaimed.

In a letter to Prime Minister

and elsewhere...

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau asking for the imposition of the War Measures Act, Bourassa explicitly cited the threat of an insurrection. "We are facing a concerted effort to overthrow the government and the democratic institutions of this province by the planned and systematic commission of illegal acts, including insurrection," he said.

"We are facing an attempt to destroy the social order," he said, "by a minority that resorts to the commission of criminal acts."

Two days later the body of Laporte was found by police.

Marcel St. Aubin, director of the Montreal police, said in a separate letter that "an extremely dangerous subversive movement" has been developing in Quebec for several years aiming at the overthrow of the government through sedition and an eventual armed revolution.

His police have had extreme difficulty in breaking up the FLQ because "this movement is divided into numerous small cells insulated from each other." A report prepared by the anti-terrorist squad of the Montreal police estimates that the FLQ now has 22 active cells scattered across the province with a total membership of about 130.

bicycles were stolen; one was recovered while the thief was attempting to sell it, campus police said, but he escaped.

The University lost two typewriters from the Medical School, and a projector owned by the Geology department from Building C. A watch and \$14 was stolen from an office in Stuart Hall and a student owned tape recorder valued at \$30 was taken from Tompkins Hall.

The Microbiology Department lost \$13 from its petty cash fund and \$5 from the Xerox machine coin box.

One of the more unusual incidents reported in Security Chief Harry Geigle's weekly summary of crime was "a Peeping Tom (young male) annoying residents on the first floor of Mitchell Hall."

Other problems reported to the Security Office were a fire on the 7th floor of Calhoun which was quickly put out by the R.A. and false alarms turned in on the second and sixth floors of Mitchell.

Neglect Blamed For Many Campus Thefts

CASH AND PROPERTY thefts on campus continue as the semester nears the half-way mark. The Security Office has cited neglect as the prime factor in many of the robberies.

Given as an example of this neglect was the disappearance of a \$200 camera from the bookstore. Instead of using one of the free lockers, the student placed it in one of the open pigeon holes.

Over the past two weeks, three dorms were hit for \$101. A theft of \$33 was reported from an Adams Hall room and two thefts totalling \$68 were reported from Madison Hall. In addition, a TV was taken from the office of the Calhoun Hall Resident Advisor on the ground floor of the dorm. Whether or not the door was locked has not yet been determined.

The most peculiar theft reported was the removal of a vinyl covering from an M-G parked in lot No. 5. The roof was valued at \$150 new. Four

Politicians Outraged

Porno Contest Perils

by Robert Boylan
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE ARGUS, Maryland University's magazine, has suffered at least as many trials as Jason's vessel, its namesake. For Scylla and Charybdis just substitute Blair and Mandel. And, throw in Women's Lib, the Maryland U. student government, the Maryland State Legislature and the American Nazi Party.

What could bring together this assortment of characters? Simple. A pornography contest. Dave Bourdon, the magazine's editor, dreamed up the contest, partially to "show just how panicky Americans get over the subject of sex." In that respect he has been enormously successful, even before a single copy has hit the streets.

The fact that the contest was nationally advertised six weeks before election day seems to have made it mandatory political game. C. Stanley Blair, a conservative Republican running for governor, wasted no time in charging that the magazine, "outrages common sense and civility."

Incumbent Governor Marvin Mandel is said in an unconfirmed report to have joined the fracas by bringing pressure on the State Legislature to have the student activity fee investigated. The fee supports both the Argus and the Diamondback, the campus newspaper.

Whatever Mandel's role, a joint legislative council was convened in Annapolis within a week of the contest's opening date to hear testimony on the activity fee. According to a Diamondback report, the legislators were prompted by a "concern over the lack of University control of publications for which it is legally responsible."

Meanwhile, another financial controversy was brewing, this time within the University. A member of the Student Government Association charged Argus editor Bourdon with conflict of interest because he was a member of the committee which allocated the Argus' funds (\$24,000).

Women's Lib was not to be left out of the controversy either. Calling pornography a "sexist form of literature" which "portrays women in dehumanizing and demeaning roles," the Radical Women's Caucus of the Democratic Radical Union of Maryland called on Argus to cancel the contest.

Instead, they proposed that articles analyzing the sexist nature of pornography replace the contest entries. Bourdon will not go that far, but he is running an article written by the women's group as well as his rebuttal.

And finally there was the view of the American Nazi Party. It saw, among other things, a "strange assortment of Hebrews" behind the contest. In their weekly recorded message they condemned it as being a product of the "hotbeds of liberal-marxist filth."

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During the rally, a Yippie delegation presented some hit and run guerilla theater throughout the crowd in Lafayette Park. After lining up to fire

imaginary rifles at the White House across the street, they gathered to watch several Yips burn what they said were draft cards. photo by Cooper

KENT, from p. 1

Fear Follows Jury Report

afraid to take a lot of radicals," Hess said, because "they don't want a political defense."

Nevertheless, Grace is convinced the reasons for the indictments were political. He said "Our defense will be legalistic and political."

The students cited an

increase in drug arrests since May. There have been, according to the students, 42 "dope busts," all of which were from April, 1970. Grace added "there will be an interesting correlation between the people arrested for political reasons and the people arrested for dope."

Under Ohio law, first offense for possession is a misdemeanor but, the students said "if you're caught passing a joint you can be busted for possession."

Kent State students are traveling around the country in order to raise money for their Legal Defense Fund. They are also "trying to get people to identify with all the issues, not just Kent State."

Some of those issues are the "Seattle Eight" and the shootings at Jackson State, Grace said "We have sent some of our money down to Jackson."

According to the students, they are going to need over \$100,000 for their defense. Ironically, the building in which the students spoke was once named the Kent Memorial Center, yet they were unable to raise enough money for traveling expenses from the few people attending the meeting.

LABEL, from p. 1

determine what preservatives are, argue LABEL members.

LABEL has charged the FDA with "protecting major industries rather than the consumer." They say a parent who gives a child a carbonated beverage containing caffeine may not be aware of the presence of this drug and may be harming the child's health.

In attempting to hit the problem on a small basis, LABEL has been working with Giant Food, Inc. of Washington. Giant produces several commodities under their own label and the students have tried to persuade them to consider labeling their items with all ingredients.

"We feel," says the group in a letter to Giant, "that some products contain ingredients that are harmful or at least have the potential of being harmful to different groups of consumers. Because of these dangers, we feel that the consumer should be able to read the label in order to avoid products containing ingredients that are potentially harmful to the consumer."

Last Wednesday, the FDA proposed a requirement for baby food and formula labels to disclose the actual contents of the products as well as a statement on whether the items meet minimum nutritional requirements.

The members of LABEL are Gary Laden, Joan Levy, Ellis Shaul, and Luis Kaufman. All are second year law students.

LABEL is the latest in a series of acronymic activist law student groups which grew out of projects for Law prof. John Banzhaf's Unfair Trade Practices class.

Previous groups were SOUP which took on Campbell's Soup Co. and now Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and GASP which attacked the DC Transit Co. for pollution.

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"HATCHET"

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

SPIA Elects Board; Results In Doubt

The election of five candidates and a tie between two others concluded the results of the election held by the School of Public and International Affairs for its Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee.

Two of the undergraduate positions went to Kandy Mauf with 28 votes and Phillip Rhoads with 35 votes. The third undergraduate representative is undecided as a result of the tie between Edgar Montana and Thomas D. Knight each of whom received 24 votes.

Matters are further complicated by the fact that juniors who just transferred into SPIA and pre-registered last spring did not vote. Balloting was done by mail using lists from the Registrar's office, but the Registrar lists those pre-registered juniors as still being in the lower division of Columbian College. Thus, a number of voters, possibly as high as fifty, were overlooked.

Roy Chang, a member of the Interim Academic Council, which supervised the election, indicated that he was not aware of this oversight. Rhoads wasn't either and hoped that something would be done to get those votes, adding that his victory with a total of 35 votes "was not a mandate." Cecilia Leahy, SPIA representative to the Academic Council and the person in charge of the election was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Running unopposed in the election were Charles J. Mysak for Public Affairs curriculum representative and Nona Slutsky and Kristine Take for the two graduate representatives.

Those who did vote were sent a ballot with a copy of each candidate's platform and an explanation of the committee itself and was asked to return the ballots to the office of the S.P.I.A.

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Monday

B.A. Opportunities

Jack Levine

THIS column telephoned the chairmen of eight departments in the Columbian College and asked each one this question:

What opportunities does a Bachelor of Arts degree in your subject offer a student, other than further education?

The answers the chairmen gave were painfully honest—they recognize what a degree which costs more than \$9,000 is not worth.

The only visible conclusion the survey offers is Liberal Arts Colleges should be subject to truth-in-packaging laws. Eavesdrop on a few of our short conversations.

Sociology boss Professor R. G. Brown answered: "I'm not absolutely certain. My impression is a Sociology B.A. provides no particular advantage or disadvantage in the market place. You get another liberally educated individual. Some go into public welfare."

Philosophy chairman R. H. Schlager answered the question few have ever thought to ask with 45 seconds of deafening silence. "To give a concise answer, it fulfills the requirements of those who need a philosophy degree," he finally philosophized.

Psychology Chairman B. I. Levy analyzed it this way: "It's a curious kind of question. I'm not sure I understand. Are you referring to self-growth or actualization? Some become data producers. But history or sociology degrees would work too. It's a selective influence in and of itself."

H. L. LeBlanc holds the high chair of Political Science. Some go into tax payers associations, and others take civil service exams, he said. "But your career suffers if you don't enter an intern program," he warned.

Professor R. G. Jones, Chairman of the Religion Department: "Yes. Well, many of our graduates get married. As wives they don't have professions." And then, in his ecumenical fashion, he related a Religion B. A. to another discipline: "Basically it's the same as a philosophy degree. You don't get a job as a professional philosopher without further training."

History chairman R. P. Sharkey responded, "I suppose that would be a rather difficult question for any Liberal Arts chairman to answer. GW is in the position of any major university. Job opportunities tend to vary, and right now it's not very good. There are many opportunities, of course, for people who go on to MA's and Ph.D's."

"Would you want me to send you a memo on it?" asked G. E. McCandish, English. "I can't put a cash value on it," and then added beautifully, "You learn beauty and how to live. You're a better person for it." He didn't answer the question, but that's what college is all about.

One Chairman said in passing that he had earned an AB degree as a youth. Asked what AB stood for, he said, "I'm not sure. Maybe it's 'Liberal Arts' in a different language, French I think."

Finally, I asked Neil Gilbert, a senior from South Bend, Indiana what a Bachelor of Arts degree meant to him. "Four years," he replied.

Last week was American Education Week, according to Richard Nixon who so proclaimed several months ago. But there were no celebrations, no dancing in the streets, and we think we know why.

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Editorial
Back in the Gutter

WE DON'T USUALLY WASTE space on Richard M. Nixon, but his recent re-submergence into the political gutter deserves some comment, because college-age protesters were callously manipulated to put some fuel into faltering Republican campaigns.

"That always gets 'em. . . . They hate to see that," Nixon allegedly commented after inciting an already-hostile crowd this week in San Jose with his famous "V" sign. His action prompted renewed rock and bottle throwing at the Presidential limousine. And for every missile hurled, the Republican party picked up a few thousand more votes.

With the Grand Old Party not faring as well as anticipated in several key elections, political strategists expected an all-out Nixon-Agnew effort in the closing weeks of the campaign. But no one expected even Tricky Dicky to pour salt in students' wounds that are already gaping.

Perhaps for the GOP's next trick we'll see Spiro Agnew riding in a bullet-proof limousine through Harlem while wearing a Ku Klux Klan uniform. What a boon it would be for the party if the vehicle drew some rifle fire! Or . . . it would almost be too good to be true . . . a Molotov cocktail! What a political masterstroke! The Veep could go on nationwide t.v. that evening denouncing "violence in the streets."

And, if the Republicans want some real voter sympathy, they could send Mel Laird to Hanoi to explain to the North Vietnamese that there are positive uses for napalm. Think of the free TV time Nixon would get explaining Laird's death to the American people!

Unfortunately, no humor can be found in the President's action in San Jose. The crowd manipulation and rumored advance planning of the incident makes us remember some of the tactics seen in "Z."

While most Republicans have either damned or ignored the Scranton Commission report, the President's reaction remained unknown. It was revealed Thursday night, as Mr. Nixon gave us public proof that his administration thrives on the violence and hatred the Commission documented.

James Kilpatrick & Martin Wolf

Republicans Won't Get Substantive

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION, which for months, has predicted large Republican gains in tomorrow's elections, is about to suffer a major defeat at the hands of the American people. Instead of the predicted Republican takeover of the Senate, the GOP is in danger of losing one or two seats. In addition the GOP may lose more than a half dozen governorships.

Most devastating of all for the Nixon Administration is the wreckage of the once grand Southern Strategy of Kevin Phillips. Six months ago, the Republicans thought that they could win three Senate seats from the Democrats (Tennessee, Texas and Florida) and capture another one by bringing Harry Byrd into the Republican party.

The strategy first began to crumble in Virginia. Republican Linwood Holton, fearing a Byrd takeover of the Old Dominion Republican Machine, insisted on running his own candidate, thereby alienating Byrd and making it doubtful that he would switch parties after the election.

With massive Republican wins in the last two statewide elections in Florida and the retirement of Senator Spessard Holland, Florida became the likeliest target for the Republicans.

A party splitting primary between GOP Rep. William Cramer and former judge G. Harold Carswell hurt the party badly. When the Democrats forgot their past suicidal tendencies and nominated state senator Lawton Chiles for the Senate, things began to change.

Walking Across Florida

The Chiles campaign is a classic example of the old politics at work. With little money, Chiles forgot about television and instead, began his "walk" across Florida, making television campaigning his main issue.

The Chiles technique has apparently worked. First, he knocked off former Gov. Farris Bryant in the primary. Now, he looms as a heavy favorite over the better known Cramer. With Reuben Askew's lead over the unpopular GOP governor Claude Kirk, the Democrats appear to be headed for a Florida sweep.

For months, Vice President Agnew's number one target has been the old populist, Albert Gore of

Tennessee. In conservative representative William Brock and Gore's liberal votes, the Republicans thought they had the winning formula.

Gore battled back however. Way behind at the start of the campaign, Gore has inched up in the ratings. With the momentum going his way, Gore appears the likely winner.

Only in Texas, where George Bush holds a narrow lead, do the Republicans appear to have won.

Democrats Gain in Midwest

In the midwest, the traditional Republican bread basket, the GOP outlook appears bleak, with the Democratic senatorial candidates leading in every state, save Ohio.

Democrat John Gilligan is expected to be an easy winner for Governor of Ohio, because of an alleged bribe taking scandal that has seriously damaged his Republican opponent.

With the scandal enveloping most of the Republican ticket, Representative Robert Taft Jr. now is given only an even chance of defeating Cleveland industrialist Howard Metzenbaum for the Senate seat.

In neighboring Indiana, Democratic Senator Vance Hartke is now expected to defeat his challenger, Richard Roudebush. Roudebush's failure to identify himself with Labor's problems has apparently pushed Hartke over the top.

In Illinois, Adlai Stevenson III jumped off to an early lead and now appears a sure winner over GOP incumbent Ralph Smith. Smith's reelection campaign has been handicapped by his erratic voting behavior on the Haynesworth and Carswell nominations.

Utah Race Tight

In the west, Republican efforts have been concentrated in Utah and



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DC Delegate—A Voice For The City

by Leslie Vincent
Hatchet Staff Writer

This is the second of a three part analysis on the race for DC's non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives.

PRESIDENT NIXON on September 22 signed a measure giving the District of Columbia a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives.

The delegate post comes about amid fears that giving the District anything more than its present presidentially-appointed mayor and city council would open the door to home rule (democratically elected officials) and the resulting alleged domination by groups like the Black United Front, who supposedly would gain power through the ballot box.

The delegate is now law and the question is just what his position and power will be once he's elected.

Not only is the nonvoting delegate viewed as a practical measure for the District's under-represented condition, but it is, according to its supporters, in line with the Constitution, that historical document, which is being interpreted on so many issues these days, is also being applied to Washington's city government.

Actually the Constitution only mentions the District in passing—specifically in Article I, Section 8: "the Congress shall have power . . . To exercise exclusive Legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such District . . . as may, by cession of particular states, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of Government of the United States."

The Constitution does not talk about specific representation for Washington, only for the states. Therefore, a Constitutional amendment is required to provide any "voting" representative for the District.

"Nonvoting" delegates are allowed, so say its supporters, through Congress' constitutionally-declared power to make laws and to delegate certain powers to local governments.

Further constitutional basis for the delegate is claimed by advocates to lie in the document's provision for delegate representation for U.S.

territories (areas thought to become states some day). Delegate proponents reason that if territories, which lack the intimate tie-ins with the rest of the U.S. that states have, can have delegates, then surely it's only fair that Washington—so close physically and culturally to the whole U.S.—should have representatives of some sort.

There is definitely a fuzziness about the Constitution's view of Washington's city government. Indeed the document has been used by those for and against any kind of representation for the District, voting or nonvoting.

Much of the pro-delegate interpretation stems from the "Federalist Papers," essays written by John Jay, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton in 1787 to persuade the people of New York State that the Constitution was a good thing and worthy of ratification.

Madison argued in No. 43 that there was a danger that the federal government might become too entangled in local politics, thereby bringing "on the national councils an imputation of awe or influence . . . dishonorable to the government."

Madison also said of the District government that "a municipal legislature for local purposes derived from their own suffrages, will of course be allowed them." What Madison said has been used to justify both delegates and home rule—two different bags.

Madison went on to say "the inhabitants (of the state areas to be ceded to the federal government—to compose the District) will find sufficient inducements of interest to become willing parties to the cession; as they have had their voice in the election of the government which is to exercise authority over them," meaning representatives.

The Constitution and any interpretations of it do not tell the whole story of sentiment for the nonvoting delegate. A look at the present structure of the mayor-city council-Congress-President tells more.

Members of Congress have their own constituents to care for. According to Rep. Ancher

Nelson (R-Minn.), as he introduced his bill in the House, "at the present time there is no other elected person in the executive branch who devotes all of his time to District legislative problems." John W. Hechinger, a former City Council chairman, observed that the delegate is important, despite the lack of vote, because "his sole responsibility is the District of Columbia rather than other constituencies."

Freeing Congressmen

Ben Gilbert, former city editor of the "Washington Post" and now editor of WETA-TV Ch. 26's "Newsroom," said "Congress will be hearing for the first time an official elected by the city explain the problems of the city." Congressmen now will be freer to concentrate on their own constituents and will have a new, hopefully well versed source of information on the District in the person of the delegate.

The delegate may lift the burden slightly from the backs of the Mayor and City Council, who until now have had all the responsibility of lobbying to solve and clarify the District's problems in Capitol Hill hearings. The delegate will be on the hill to help Congressmen understand the District and take up its legislation before the end of the year—as has often been the case.

Another situation in which the delegate might have shifted the balance is the subway-freeway controversy. For many months the subways have been "held hostage" by proponents of the freeways, including Representatives Joel Broyhill (R-Va.), John L. McMillan (D-S.C.) and William Natcher (R-Ky.), who withheld

subway money until the city approved the freeways.

The delegate could have spoken out on what the subways and freeways mean to residential neighborhoods and stopped the on-again-off-again nature of construction.

Now, for example, there will be a delegate to help the Mayor present his yearly budget to

Congress which has the final word on money. Perhaps if the delegate had been around earlier this year, D.C. budget cuts, which forced Federal City College to limit its freshman class, could have been avoided.

The Ultimate Power

As things went it was up to the Mayor and City Council to explain the implications of the freeways and subways as they affect the city.

Although the City Council holds hearings and acts as a citizen forum on drugs, school budget priorities, welfare, etc., Congress has the ultimate budgetary power. An elected delegate would serve as a liaison between the Mayor, the City Council, and Congress, besides fulfilling at least part of the Constitutional promise of democratic, representative government for all the people of the United States.

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Bulletin Board

Monday Nov. 2

WRGW STAFF meeting in Gov. 3 at 5 p.m. All on the air staff must attend. New members are welcome.

DR. MONI ADAMS will present a slide show and tape recording on Royal Ceremonies in Simba at 7:30 p.m. in room 413 of the University Center.

MEETING OF American studies majors. Rm. 406, Student Center at 8:30 p.m. to discuss comprehensives and elect members to the American Studies Council.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8:30, Center 407. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday Nov. 3

THE PROGRAM BOARD will present Bullit, at 7 and 9:30 in the Center Theater.

RUSSIAN MAJORS and all other students interested in the work of the department, meeting in the Slavic Department office at 522 21st St., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

AT 7 and 9:30, in the Center Theater, the Program Board will show Bullit for a second night performance.

CIRCLE K will be meeting in Center 406 at 7:30 p.m. Each member will be organized for his or her preferred project. Any and all interested students are encouraged to attend - if desiring to get involved with orphaned children, disadvantaged youth, etc.

LA TERTULIA, sponsored by the Program Board, is an informal evening with a professor. Dr. Schiff of the biology dept. will be discussing his favorite topic, the population explosion. Come and have some wine at 8:30 in the 5th floor Social Lounge of the Center.

Thursday, Nov. 5

ALTERNATE LIFE STYLES is the topic of concern for an informal seminar which meets in Center 418 at noon. Plans to visit various experimental communities will be discussed. New participants welcome!

AT 12 NOON in room 415 of the Center the Union for an Open University will meet for the election of officers.

GW COED RIDING club

starts Friday Nov. 6. Bus leaves Center 1 p.m. Come dressed for riding. Organizational meeting today, 12:30, room 418 Center. If unable to attend, come Friday.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the Record Committee of the Operations Board. This committee will select the records and tapes for the Music Listening Room and the 45s for the jukeboxes. It will take place at 7:30 in the Board offices on the second floor of the Center. If you cannot make it, call 676-7312 & leave a message for Jay Levy.

Notes

APPLICATIONS for the Master's Comprehensive Examinations for Candidates in the School of Public and International Affairs are due in the Dean's office TODAY. Comp exams will be held on Friday and Saturday Dec. 11 and 12.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking a standard, 10-hour authorized Red Cross First Aid Course is urged to sign up outside the Alpha Phi Omega Office, Center 439. Times of instruction are flexible. This course will include additional aspects of riot first aid.

THE SOCIETY of Physics Students will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Cor. 100. Films on nuclear waste and the environment will be shown. All interested students are invited.

INTERNATIONAL FUN Weekend is planned for Nov. 20-22, Fort Deposit, Md. for international & U.S. students from GW & area colleges. Theme: "Youth Rebellion... What Is It All About?" Subtopics are "race/separatism" and "violence," led by a student panel. Sponsored by International Student Society & Wesley Foundation. Cost \$10 per person. For information call Harold Hedd, 676-6328. 234-5686.

METHODIST STUDENT loans are available for 1970-1971, if in need contact Ray Clemente, 676-6328, 820-9152.

STUDENT-FACULTY luncheon, Nov. 5, 5th floor lounge, Center. 12 noon to 1:30. Discussion led by Joe George, National Student Assoc., Supervisory Board member, on "Constructive Student Activism."

ALL PRE-MEDS in good standing are invited to learn about Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Honorary Fraternity. Fri., Nov. 13, 4th floor, Center.

INTERESTED IN GOING to law school? All undergrad students interested in meeting representatives from law schools should fill out an information card in room 24, Building Q (2029 H St. N.W.).

classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE RUN FREE of charge to all members of the University community. You need only bring them to the Hatchet office, Rm. 433, University Center, and have them approved by a staff member. They will be run as they are received and as space permits.

For Sale

SONY TL 630 tape recorder. 2 mos. old, 15 watts, rms p/chnl. List \$450. Make offer. 234-1988 after 6 p.m.

'67-PORSCHE, 912/5, A/C, AM-FM, new tires, konis, clutch. Near perfect. 337-2066 evens, wknds.

NEW FRONT muffler for MGB, GT or 1800 ('66-'70) plus clamps. Cheap, cheap. Call Chuck at 332-2857 week-nights after 8:30.

Wanted

SPANISH STUDENTS and native speakers needed to work as translators and consumer advisers (we'll train you) in new program of the CONSUMER PROTECTION CENTER. Call 466-8417 any time; 659-8921 evenings; 296-6658 late p.m., early a.m.

FEMALE MODELS needed for photo assignments. Experience not necessary. Good pay. For info call 338-9517.

ARTIST NEEDS used working sewing machine. About \$20. Call Martha, 965-8839.

RIDE WANTED every Thursday morning from Lee Highway Safeway Store, Arlington. Have to be at GW by 10:30. Call 522-1091.

AUSTRIAN GRADUATE needs cheap room or apartment (\$70 limit) near GW for spring term. Would like to share with another girl. Call 522-1091.

SECRETARY-TYPIST needed for National Council to Repeal the Draft. Hard Work. Full time. Call 544-2041.

EXPERT TYPING: Theses, manuscripts, reports, letters, addressing, presentations, resumes, technical, etc. 223-4722, 234-0738 (night).

Deadlines

TO INSURE THAT THEY ARE PRINTED, letters, Bulletin Board announcements and letters to the editor must be submitted before their deadlines. The Hatchet cannot guarantee that anything submitted late will be run.

LETTERS

For Monday: 2 p.m. Friday

For Thursday: 2 p.m. Tuesday

BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

For Monday: Noon Friday

For Thursday: Noon Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Monday: Noon Friday

For Thursday: Noon Tuesday

All letters and ads must be typed. Please put separate entries on separate pieces of paper. Classified advertising is free for all individual members of the University community. The Hatchet will run all classifieds and bulletin board announcements it possibly can.

Lost

BROWN FUR MONKEY with moveable arms, legs and head. 3 1/2 inches high. Sentimental value. REWARD. If found, call Charlotte at 562-4909. Please leave a message if not at home.

HELP! ANYONE who picked up an English linguistics book in Building C, room 200, please call Laurie at 676-6560 or after 6 at 232-5834. Need it desperately.

Miscellaneous

UPPERCLASS GIRLS, are you in trouble? Need a lawyer? Come to the A. U. Law School Mixer Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. Coiller Room, Mary Graydon Center. Sponsored by Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity.

AED

BRUCE-You keep saying you're coming to see me, but you never do. Jack.

MARTIN: It's a good pitch; throw it to me. Alice.

JAI BABAI! If anyone is interested in having meetings of Baba followers, I'd love to start having them at my apartment. Call Bette at 833-2292 after 5 p.m. to work out times.

PHANTOM-Call home. All is forgiven. Mother Dork.

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Philadelphia. Round trip preferred. Friday, Nov. 6. Will share expenses and be lovely companion. Call Dru, 864-2710.

TO THE BROTHERS of Alpha Phi Omega-At tonight's meeting, we will be finalizing our plans to renovate the Merriweather Orphanage. It's up to you. Attend. Steve.

CHARLIE, you should know better. I laughed because it's true, all of it. Happy Revolution. Tricia.

HUNGRY? That's me. How about some of these Phillipino Creamies coming in shorts and quarts?

MEETING: For all pre-medical and pre-dental students, Nov. 13.

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Bad Knee Shelves Tallent For Season

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

THE COLONIALS' HOPES for an NIT bid received a devastating and probably fatal blow Thursday, when it was decided that Mike Tallent's ailing left knee would require surgery.

GW basketball coach Carl Slone was not surprised at the decision. Slone said that he knew Tallent would be unable to play the way he wanted him to, the first time he saw Tallent practice.

Tallent had limped around the court all last year. He sat out the entire Penn. State game because he was unable to run, due to the extreme pain. There were days when he was unable to put any pressure on his left knee.

Dr. Stanford Lavine ruled that the operation was necessary, now. The muscles under the kneecap are torn and the tendon that attaches to the cap is partially torn. The kneecap had slipped from its track.

The operation will be performed shortly, in order to allow him time to get in shape to play next season. He will be in a cast for six weeks and won't be able to run for six months. The operation became necessary this season, since Tallent had built up an immunity to cortisone. The cortisone had dulled the pain last season, allowing him to play.

Tallent was still able to run forward, but couldn't cut a bit and couldn't squat down or bend over. By not playing this season, he will be eligible to play next year.

The loss of Tallent leaves Slone with only two experienced guards, Ronnie Nunn and Ralph Barnett. Nunn, who has looked good in practice, will have to pick up more of the offensive load. Otherwise, Tallent's 21 points per game will be badly missed.

Barnett, a fine defensive ball player and a good ball handler will also have to improve on offense if the Colonials are to win regularly. Harold Rhyne (6-3) has been shifted to guard. A strong defensive player, he has yet to prove that he can handle the ball well enough to play in the back-court.

Slone is hoping that at least one of three sophomore guards will be able to help. Randy Click, who averaged 19.3 points per game is the leading candidate, once he recovers from a dislocated finger, suffered on the first day of practice.

Click can move the ball well and is a good shooter. However, a lack of height and speed hinder his effectiveness. The feeling is that he can develop into a good college guard.

Also available are Jack Eig and Chris Lovett. Eig is a good defensive player. Both have to prove that they can shoot well enough to play, and may still be a year away.

Up front, the outlook is brighter. Though center Howard Mathews has a broken bone in his foot, he is expected to miss only the first few games of the season. He will be available for the heart of the schedule, during January and February.

Filling in for Mathews will be forward Mike Battle. The 6-7 Cincinnati averaged 13 rebounds and 20 ppg for the frosh last year. Joining Battle up front are 6-5 Walt Szczepiak (17.2 ppg and 11.7 rebounds) and 6-6 Lenny Baltimore (9.7 ppg). Baltimore has looked especially good in practice.

Lost for this term and probably the season is center John Conrad. The 6-10 senior is recovering from mononucleosis and hepatitis. Rhyne, Tim Riordan (6-6) and Maurice Johnson (6-5) will also see considerable action.



BASKETBALL COACH Carl Slone learned on Thursday that last year's Southern Conference scoring leader, Mike Tallent (on the left) would be lost for the year. The loss of Tallent puts added pressure on junior guard Ronnie Nunn (on the right), who must assume added offensive responsibilities.

SPORTS

Buff Soccer Team Plays To Scoreless Tie Vs. Catholic, Sat.

By David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE COLONIAL SOCCER TEAM continued its winless ways but averted its seventh loss by dueling Catholic University to a scoreless tie on the opposition's home field, Saturday.

The sky was gray and threatening and the playing surface soggy and slippery, resulting in blunt, erratic play.

The GW offense was clearly superior to that of the Cardinals. The rush reached its peak in the second quarter as they pummeled the Catholic goaltender with seven shots.

This domination carried over into the second half, with six shots in the third sector by Rudolfo Hernandez, Claudio Tomayo, Momolu Sirleaf, and Jan Sickler.

The aggressive play tapered off, however, in the final period, which was dominated by rough-house circus-like tactics. Neither team initiated any strategic pattern of offense and many of the players seemed to revel in their collective haphazardness.

Buff standouts in this contest—the second tie of the season—were John Sporidas, Captain Georges Edeline, and Michael Kalman, in addition to Sirleaf and Sickler. Sophomore goalie Evan Reynolds also turned in a sound performance but was seriously challenged only at the outset of the second and third quarters.

Coach Buck Davidson's booters were hurt by numerous offside calls and the fact that

the fullbacks were often trapped downfield, making themselves more susceptible to a sudden Cardinal surge.

Lack of organization on the part of CU, combined with the superior agility of the Colonial forwards, however, prevented such an attack from occurring.

Tomayo and Sirleaf are currently the team's leading scorers, with two goals apiece and several assists. The absence of indispensable Reggie Bonhomme, sidelined with a back injury, coupled with the minor physical aches afflicting Tomayo and Reynolds, has hindered the team immeasurably.

Though club morale appeared high following the deadlock (any true rejoicing, though, was unjustified), it is questionable whether or not the members

have the desire and organization to pull off a victory. They only have two more chances.

Colonials Hold Area Clinic; 150 Attend Thurs. Session

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT saw a different sort of practice session for Coach Carl Slone and his basketball warriors. Fort Myer gym was the scene of a GWU and Fort Myer Recreation Department co-sponsored basketball clinic.

The event was organized, free of charge, for the benefit of all area high school basketball

players and coaches. This was the second year the event has been attempted.

Coach Slone commented beforehand that the clinic would become an annual event "depending upon the turnout we get tonight, so far it doesn't look so good."

The turnout was not up to the expected 300 people. But quite a few people came in late and together approximately 150 people had gathered to hear Coach Slone, and coaches John Thompson, Joe Galliger and Chuck Noe lecture on and demonstrate the finer points of basketball.

Thompson, Galliger, and Noe are well known area coaches. In addition, Thompson played for the Boston Celtics.

Coach Slone used his varsity squad on the court in order to demonstrate plays. On the sidelines, looking on, were healing Howard Mathews, sitting out with a broken foot, and missed Mike Tallent, out for the season due to a necessary knee operation.

Before the clinic began, Coach Slone might have been contemplating the coming season and the situation in GW's home court at Fort Myer when he was prompted to say, "The floor sure looks good though, doesn't it?"

At any rate, the old gym did well Thursday night, and all who were there must have learned a good deal about basketball.

Sports Shorts

CORRECTION: In Thursday's intramural article, it was stated that Phi Sigma Delta had won the A League. That was incorrect. At the time, Delta Tau Delta led the league with a 3-0 record.

GEORGETOWN, taking no chances, has added Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute to its basketball schedule. This game of the century will take place on December 1, at Georgetown.

THE 1970 GW basketball press book will soon be available. The 64 page book has pictures and articles for all the players, as well as all opponents. This book will be available for one dollar.

Texas First In Nation

THE TEXAS LONGHORNS have been moved up to the top spot by virtue of their 42-15 win over SMU and Ohio State's trouble with Illinois and Northwestern.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Texas 6-0 | 11. Louisiana State 6-1 |
| 2. Ohio State 6-0 | 12. Mississippi 5-1 |
| 3. Nebraska 7-0-1 | 13. Tennessee 6-1 |
| 4. Notre Dame 6-0 | 14. Kansas State 5-3 |
| 5. Stanford 7-1 | 15. Alabama 5-3 |
| 6. Michigan 7-0 | 16. Georgia Tech 6-2 |
| 7. Arizona State 6-0 | 17. San Diego State 7-0 |
| 8. Auburn 6-1 | 18. UCLA 5-3 |
| 9. Arkansas 6-1 | 19. Toledo 8-0 |
| 10. Air Force 8-0 | 20. Dartmouth 6-0 |

Lawyer Accuses Government

Assassinations Hushed—Up

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bernard Fensterwald Jr., Director of a self-appointed Committee to Investigate Assassinations (CIA), charged in a law school address Wednesday evening that "the government insists on covering up details of assassinations."

Fensterwald told the audience of 40 that he had "people scattered throughout the country gathering facts and evidence," that have been "suppressed" from the public.

Discussing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy,

Fensterwald stated that he believes, "more than one person was involved." He added that there was, "no conceivable way to reload and shoot in less than 1/2 second." Former Governor John B. Connally of Texas had been hit less than 1/2 second after Kennedy. "It's impossible to do," he concluded.

Fensterwald cited the fact that substantial sections of the Kennedy autopsy—as well as more than half the evidence from witnesses that had been compiled—was locked up for 75 years.

Fensterwald, who is the attorney for James Earl Ray, went on: "Very significant policy changes have been made," since the assassination of Kennedy. "Clearly what was happened in Vietnam is connected to the killing of JFK," he concluded, without probing further the real relationship between these major policy changes and the assassination.

He also reported that, "Sixty-five percent of the public are not satisfied that Oswald

acted alone," but failed to cite the source of this figure.

"All of the physical evidence points to another person," Fensterwald stated in discussing the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Fensterwald claims that the shots fired at Kennedy came from right to left, back to front and down to up." Fensterwald indicated that Sirhan was only a diversionary gunman, that the real gunman was posing as a security guard.

Fensterwald maintained that a guard, Thane Eugene Cesar, was behind Kennedy with a drawn revolver. The gun has since disappeared and Cesar has been kept away from both the public and the press, he said.

Fensterwald is currently attempting to have a new trial granted to Ray, the convicted assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. On the basis that Ray was not properly counseled, Fensterwald hopes that a new trial will be granted. He indicated that a conspiracy was most probably involved in the case.

Mighty WRGW

WRGW, GW'S AM RADIO station, will hold a meeting Monday night at 5:00 p.m. in Government 3 for all staff members and anyone who is interested in joining the staff.

Fred Mann, Station Manager, said "We want to add new staff members in an attempt to get a more professional sound," and stressed the staff's need for announcers, newsmen, producers, editors, writers and a first phone engineer.

A daily bulletin board has become part of WRGW's 7:00 p.m. news broadcast. Announcements may be left in the Speech and Drama department offices in lower Lisner before 5:00 p.m. on the day they are to be read.

Symposium On
Justice In U.S.
Coming To GW

PLANNING IS UNDERWAY for a symposium on American justice to be held here during the winter.

Topics for the four or five day conference, scheduled for late February or early March, will include the chance of a black militant getting a fair trial, protection of the consumer from corporations, and the rights of a person accused of a crime.

The first meeting to plan the symposium was held last Thursday. Only about half a dozen people showed up but the organizer, Rand Kruger, expects interest to pick up. Another session is planned for this Thursday.

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